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### IRK MUST SUBMIT

le Doubt That the Bancroft Will Force the Dardanelles.

SHINGTON OFFICIALS RETICENT

Mediterranean Fleet and Warships the Powers To Assist if Necessary --myrna Customs Duties May Be Seized To Satisfy Indemnities.

ashington, Oct. 15 .- Assistant Secry Rockhill was again closeted Secretary Olney for over an hour morning. Secretary Olney afterds went over to the White House see the president. Mr. Rockhill he knew nothing of any alleged ntion on the part of the United es dispatch boat Bancroft to pass Dardanelles, whether the Turkish ernment protested or not. Secre-Herbert declined to talk. The y that the Brancroft is to force her through the Dardanelles under threatening guns of the Turkish it.eations, and that if any obstacles placed in the way of the boat's pase, the Mediterranean fleet, with nurll Selfridge in command, will st the Bancroft in making the pass, is generally believed here. It is understood that the powers will only offer no resistance to the -age of the Bancroft, but will, if -sary, aid her in getting through

ay Seize Smyrna Customs Revenues.

or some time past the necessity of ing a guard ship at Minister Ter-'s disposal has been a subject of nest discussion in the cabinet and quent consultations had been held ween the secretary of state, the secmy of the navy and the president. thich the views of Minister Terrell, J was exceedingly auxious that a n-of-war belonging to our governit should be in Turkish waters ding the long disturbed condition iffairs in Turk-y were thoroughly le understood and more than a year a decision in accordance with Minr Terrill's wishes in that direction reached and all details of the imtant service were carefully and addly considered. After the declinaof Turkey in January last to allow aval vessel to pass the Bosphorus, Ferrill promised that if the Banft should be sent he would find a raltar in company with the Cinciny did reach that port Tuesday, am agent the pare of low males per-

If the masy department has been sed of her arrival at Sayrna it has natite wrobald the information. Barrio t assuredly started for istartinople | Olders were given to b a roper ourcas carefs of the navv sartment to no her for gward duty the tood in thorn, and she was so tope i in August and September ter free no ten-day orders from Asat Secretary of the Navy McAcoo. re is given lant information to the et that the government naturals to ed the Harpoot Marsh and oner empires before congress muchs ! toosal insult may be metas a mechod. ast resort-the Cor. Ato an Gent been tereat Palain and Sauragua ng ano ned as a o chent in which nts Admir d Seafer go night seize eas,oms of Smirra until the proper on it is concerned and, in the opinion some prominent haval officers here. admiral will empter his fleet for t purpose unless apologies and inunity are soon forthcoming.

Anxiety for an Overdue Steamer. loston Oct 15 -There is some litanxiety felt for the British steamer onstone which left Progreso, Mex., the 4th for this port, and is nearly ech overdue. As she was in light mr is feared that she fared badly ring the destructive blow, and was obably blown off the coast. Ship ners are anxious to hear from the ge fleet of smling vessels that were -in the hurricane, and it is feared it the reports for the next few days Il bring tidings of disaster to many

### Promotion for a War Hero.

Nashington, Oct. 15 .- The retirent yesterday of Col. Reuben F. Barrd of the Ninth cavalry caused the omotion of Maj. James F. Randlett. nth cavalry, to the grade of lieutent colonel. Col. Randlett is another e of the heroes of the war. He enred the service in August, 1861, as otain of the Third New Hampshire unteers. He is now in command of rt Dushane, Utah, and is also acting ent for the Uintah and Uncompagre

eckinvidge Nominated by Republicans, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15.-The Seventh strict republican congressional comd nominated Col. W. C. P. Breckinige for congress. There was no op-

Tire on British Steamer Taylor, micvideo says fire was discovered in. e , oal bunker on the British steamer

SATOLLI'S FAREWELL. The Departing Prelate Given a Reception

by the Catholic Club of New York. New York, Oct. 15 .- A reception was

tendered Cardinal Satolli at the Catholie club last night. There were scores of Catholic priests present from all over the diocese, and laymen eminent in all walks of life were to be seen in great numbers. President Daly read an address to the prelate, which was in part as follows: "The members of the Catholic club, feeling in a special manner the great regret of the community at the approaching departure of your eminence from America, after laying down the office of delegate apostolic to the United States, beg leave to wish you a safe and prosperous journey home, long life and happiness. We deem it at this time as not improper for us to testify to the general admiration felt for the perfect comprehension of the government and institutions of the United States displayed by your eminence, and for your appreciation of the character of the American people, their citizenship, patriotism and love of justice and truth, and we feel sure that your written and spoken words expressive of your feeling towards this country will be treasured in lasting and loving remembrance. Cardinal Satolli smiled as the address was being read and joined in the applause that followed its finish. He made a short and appropriate reply and closed by saying: "Were I to endeavor to carry away with me in a material way my affections for America, the high esteem and kindly feelings I entertain for American institutions, the admiration I feel for the enurch of this country, so great, so glorious, so progressive, I am sure I another steamer larger than the Kaiser Withelm which is to bear me away."

### BIG CIGARETTE SYNDICATE.

All of the Patents of the National Tobacco

Company Sold To Loreigners. New York. Oct. 15 .- The National Sigarette and Tobacco company, the chief competitor of the tonacco trust in this country, has sold its foreign patent rights to an English syndicate known as the Harrod-Stores company, which has organized the Baron Cigarette Machine company, limited, with headquarters in London. The new company has a capital of \$500,000 of which \$500,000 has been paid in to the National Ligarette and Tobacco company. , to get her in. The Bancroft left | \$300,000 being paid in each and the balance in stock. The remaining \$100,000 i a week ago last Sunday and is the working capital. The object of the company in purchasing the patents issued to the National Cigarette and Conacco empany for its eigarette manufacti ing machine and other appliances in a 1 the countries of the would outside of the United States is to form stock companies in the different countries to selv these machines. The aggregate capital of these subsidary contain a restituated at several milgarais stancy no .

### Novel Rotel Warming.

Now York Oct In -- the opening of the New Manhattan botes in this city personal vas cen mated in a unique In the construction of the hotel; on the different hims were interested or life the men who were in charge of the various branches of industries on the beneaut Messes Hawk & Wethers bee, the popperers of the Manhattan. Luxuan elaborate i acheon and recepther the guest of nonor was the foremen of the job

Striking Weavers Return to Work.

Fa River, Mass. out 45 - The weavers of the Stevens mitt who have t been on strike nine da s returned to work to day. They went in a bour to the superintendent late last exeming and were told by him that notices of a reduction would be taken down They left work on account of the alleged readjustment of the wage schodule which in reality, amounted to a 4 per cent cut down.

A Long-Overdue Vessel Reaches Port.

Pleasantville, N. J., Oct. 15.-A dispatch from Charleston, S. C., announces the safe arrival at that port of the schooner William M. Park, commanded by Capt. Lewis Lake of this place. The vessel was long overdue, having left Sabiu Pass forty-four days ago, and it was feared she was

Annesty for Many Italian Prisoners.

Rome, Oct. 15 .- The cabinet has approved the granting of amnesty to a large number of prisoners upon the oceasion of the marriage of the Prince of Naples, crown prince of Italy, and Princess Helena, daughter of the ruler of Montenegro.

### Willis-Davidson Nuptials.

Cooperstown, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- The maeriage of Miss Almira B. Davidson. youngest daughter of deputy secretary of state Andrew Davidson, to Nathaniel P. Willis, took place here yesterday ttee met here yesterday afternoon afternoon. Mr. Willis is a graduate of Hamilton college and a practicing attorney of this village.

### Munich Art Exhibition.

Washington, Oct. 15.-A communica-London. Oct. 15.-A dispatch from tion has been received by the state department from the German ambassador this capital inviting the United V. Taylor at that port from New States to take part in the international nk, and the steamer's cargo is being ant exhibition which is to be held as Manich next year.

### CHASING THE REBELS

Another Party of Cuban Insurgents Said To Have Been Routed.

LEFT TWENTY-TWO DEAD BEHIND

Medicines and Stores Captured by the Spanish Troops-Castellanos, According to Reports, Continues His

March into the Rebel Country.

Havana, Oct. 15 .- Official reports received here state that the Pizarro regiment surprised a party of rebels under Juan Delgado at Coca, near Bejucal, in the Havana province, and by a brilliant bayonet charge routed the insurgents completely, compelling them to retire in such haste that they were unable to carry off their dead. The bodies of twenty-two dead rebels were left on the field and many of their men were wounded. The Spaniards captured a quantity of medicines and other stores which the insurgents were forced to leave behind them. The losof the government troops was one captain and eight privates wounded. Further details of the fight between tion Castellanos' command and the rebels are to the effect that after the Desmayo engagement Gen. Castellanos force started on the march to ban Mignel. Ine troops were engaged in several skirmishes with the rebels during the march, but no battle of importance was fought. On the 9th the Spaniards marched into El Baga. where Gen. Castellanos ordered a number of barges which were lying at that place to transport the troops to Nuevitas. The soldiers embarked upon the barges, which were then taken in would have to press into service | tow by the gunboat Golondrina, arriving in Nucvitas the same day. The ick and wounded Spaniards were placed in the hospitals and the troops rested until the 11th, when they took trains for Minas.

Another Fierce Battle. Madrid, Oct. 15 .- A special dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says another engagement has been fought between the insurgents and Spanish troops at Cascorro, Camaguey, which place was recently besieged for thirteen days by the rebels. In this battle the force of Gen Castellanos, the Spanish leader, was compelled to retreat. The ioss of the rebels is estimated at 200.

### THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT.

Pwo Others latally Injured in a Trolley Car and Locomotive Collision.

Hadleton, Pa. Oct. 15 .- Three men were killed, two others were fatally hart and a score of other people iathred in a collision between a locomotive and a trolley car here last evening The dead are. Paym John Williams of r'l, mouth. Pa : William Stapleton, a race ang man of Malton, Pa : Jefferson Kuschmer telegraph of erator of Hazles on in The acalm agmedure: Nor-Slerry, for, and Patrick Doud connation. A heav, 10, was the cause of

Preparing for the la of L. Convention.

Washington Oct. 15 -The general xecurive committee, Knights of Labor has been in session proparatory to the annual conven on to be held at Confuster N Y. November 10. The report of Worthy General Foreman dishop will strongly recommend that a new light be occanized the coming winter for government ownership of raissays and telegraph and telephone lines. He maintains that the development of air and electric motors prenais sa new era in transportation, and dat the government should act before diches constitions are established.

### No Venezuelan Decision Yet.

Washing on, Oct. 1,-Respecting tre report that the boundary commission and practically decided the matters submitted to it in favor of Venenela 8 Mailet-Prevost, secretary of the commission, enters an emphatic deand The commission is not yet in possession of all the facts, necessary to form a definite judgment and will not be until the return of Prof. Burr from Lurope, about the end of this month.

Aid for Sufferers at Guayaquil.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Central & South American Telegraph company announces the following subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the fire stricken city of Guayaquil: Lanman & Kemp, \$500; W. R. Grace & Co., \$500; 1. P Morgan & Co., \$500; Flint, Eddy & Co., 8706; Brown Bros. & Co., \$250; Charles Lanier, \$250; Zimmermann & Forshay, \$100.

Storm Damage on Newfoundland Coast, Halifax Oct. 15 -- A number of small casualties have been reported as the result of Wednesday night's storm, but no authentic news of anything serious has been received. There is a rumor har a schooner was driven, ashore and destroyed at Sphinx cove, near Sambeo and that her crew had perished Norhing delinite can be ascertained.

### Died of His Injuries.

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Elisha Tobey, aged 75, who was injured by the board of trade sign falling upon him on Vonday, died from the effects of the blow at the city hospital last evening. Mr Tobey was a weathly refired fermer of Minnesota. He came east to visa friends.

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WILL WED AN INDIAN GIRL

Washington, Oct. 15.-During the

A Washington Young Man Chooses a Bride in the Creek Nation.

month of December the Creek nation in Indian Territory will witness the marriage of the belle of the nation to Van H. Manning of the United States grological survey. The bride is Miss Llizabeth Crabtree, the daughter of a wealthy ranch owner and stockman, one of the most prominent men of his tribe. The romance which will be consummated by the ceremony in December is not one of the John Smith-Pocahontas variety. When the members of a corps of the geological survey pitched their tents in the nation, the Creeks accorded them a most hospitable welcome, and social pleasures relieved the irksome duties of the young surveyors every evening during the week. Young Manning formed a violent fancy for the dark eyes, raven hair, the capper complexion and the lissome form of Miss Crabtree and his affectious being reciprocated the engagement naturally followed. Miss Crabtree's mother is one of the Virginia Carters. She has been educated at one of the best female institutions in the territory and is a young woman of high attainments. She is 19 years of age and extremely fair for one whose veins are half filled with the blood of the native American race. Mr. Manning is a son of the late Representative Manning of Mississippi. His mother and sisters live in Georgetown, D. C., and there he will carry his bride to spend the honeymoon. He is a fine looking fellow, very popular among the young officers of the capital and is a widower.

### DR. HAMILTON RESIGNS. End of the surgeon-General's Fight Against

Being Transferred. Chicago Oct. 15 - Dr. John B. Hamilton, surgeon-general of the United States marine hospital, stationed in this city, has sent in his resignation to President Cleveland. This action is the outcome of a long and bitter fight in the higher circles of the war department. Some time ago Dr. Hamilton was ordered to the marine hospital at San Francisco, by the war department. His headquarters have been in Chicago since 1591, and he has a large and valuable private practice, as well as real estate holdings Owing to these circumstances he objected to being transferred, and made an official protest. This protest was overruled, and Dr Hamilton again ordered to the west. He then protested to Secretary Carlisle and after witing until Sept. to resign and on Monday took that reply. Dr. Hamilton blames surgeongeneral Walter Wyman for the objectionalne order

### IN A GASOLINE LAUNCH. Trail Craft.

Rochester N Y Oat 1%-A gasoone tanneh 35 to the length with a , 1-2 for t arangent, steamed up the Erie anal in this city yesterday. The owner or the loat is C E Paine, a went by the igo, n . Two other westengerfence were with him. Mr. he built the boat two years ago. and has selled down the Mississippi, through the gult, around Plocida, and up the coast to New York: thence us in Hedsen to the canal and through to Rochister From Buffalo he goes anto Lakes Erie and Haron to Lake Lichigan finally reaching thicago by Inc. 1 Mr. Paine says he used a small sail white in the open sea and was able to make about fifty miles a day. He had many experiences with sharks,

### Prize Lighters Plead Guilty.

New York, Oct. 15 -James Gordon, Michael Ginto and John Trogler, who had been indicted for manslaughter for connection with the prize fight on January 3 in which Henry Rodriguez received injuries from which he died, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the second degree. They were remanded.

### Aged Baptist Minister Dead.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—The Rev. Dr. Franklin Wilson, the oldest Baptist minister in Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 74 years. He was ordained to the ministry in 1846. As editor of religious publications and founder of the Young Men's Christian association in this city he became widley known.

### Presented to the President.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Gen J. N. L. ger, the newly appointed minister of the republic of Hayti and Chin Pom Ye the new minister of Korea, were presented to the president yesterday atternoon by Secretary Olney.

### Mrs. Van Vleck Sues for Divorce. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Maria

L Van Vleek, wife of George H. Van Vicek, a well-known oil man and a Jurge Stockholder in the Standard Oil company, has brought suit in the Totedo courts for divorce. The couple have been estranged for several years

### German Colonial Chief Resigns

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- The Frankfort Zeitung announces that Dr. Kayser, chief of the German colonial department, has tendered his resignation, and there is no doubt, the paper adds, that it will be accepted.

## JUDICIARY INVOLVED COURT WAS LENIENT

Famous Slack-Perrine Case Now Promises a New Sensation.

SINGULAR AND IMPORTANT FEATURES

The Long Drawn Out Contest for the Custody of Two Children Brings the U.S.

Supreme Court and District Court at Washington into Conflict. Washington, Oct. 15 .- The somewhat

famous case of Slack vs. Perrine, involving the custody of the children of Mrs. Slack, promises to develop a sensation along new lines, a controversy between the supreme court of the United States and the courts of the District of Columbia over the question of jurisdiction. The case possesses many singular and interesting features, and one very important question is wrapped up in its disposition. Mr. and Mrs. Slack, who were residents of the District of Columbia, separated. Mr. Slack died while visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, in New Jersey. By his will, probated in the district, he confided the custody of his children, two little girls, to his sister, Mrs. Perrine. Mrs. Slack instituted procedings in the New Jersey courts to obtain possession of her daughters and a judgment in her favor was rendered by Vice-Chancellor Bird. whose decision was afterwards set aside by the chancellor, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction. Afterwards, Mrs. Slack renewd her efforts, this time in the District of Columbia, to get possession of the children, two actions being instituted against the Perrines-one for injunction and the other for writ of habeas corpus. Early in June, the district court of appeals, by a majority opinion, decided that Mrs. Slack was entitled to the custody of the little girls, and subsequently an order was granted by the two associate justices of the supreme court, a majority of the bench, directing the judge of the lower court in which the habeas corpus proceedings had been begun to issue an order giving Mrs. Slack the custody of the children. In the meantime, however, and after the conrt of appeals had made a decision in favor of Mrs. Slack, the Perrines had prayed for a writ of error to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States, and it had been granted by Chief Justice Alvey of the court of appeals, the Perrines signing a bond in the sum of \$10,000, H was notified that the secretary, which, it was e's med, acted as a writwould no interfere. He then decided of superseduas. Now counsel for the Perrines have applied to the supreme action. He has not ver received any court of the United States for a writ of supercedens directed to the district courts which have engaged in the maiter for the parpose of anoutlang the order of the lower court of the district and the order of the associate justices Long Journey of a Change Man in Bis of the cours of appears on the ground that their action sale agreet to the assee of the write, error was in violanon-or melass, and in herogation of the dignity and rights of the supremecourt of the Crost Peaces as by the ssr of directory altone obtained me saletion of the continue will of Mr. Slack, by which remide his sister estamentary gualdian or the children, ses the subject of debate in congress, in which Senator Itale remarked that

> changed. A bill to effect such a reformation in the statutes was introduced in congress. Essez County, N. J., Republicans. Orange N J Oct 15 -At the Essex county republican convention held here. east exeming these nominations were make. For sheriff, Henry M. Doremus; or state senator, tworge W. Ketcham, and for the assembly Thomas E. Jones, George B. Harrison, Charles W. Powers, Peter B. Lairchild, Alvin C. Ebie, Edwaed E. Stedig, Jacob Ran, jr., Georgo

if the laws of the District of Columbia

will, it was time the lass were

### time Baginan and James J. Hogan. Canadian Caledonians Bolt.

Toronto Oct. 13.-The Caledonian society of this city at a meeting pass dii resolution withdrawing from the North American United Caledonian association. The officers say this action was because the society was not derivng any benefit from the connection with the American association.

### Undersed by Democrats.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 15-Tho sound money democrats of the Fourth congressional district of New Jersey have endorsed Mahlon Pitney who was nominated by the republicans for congress, and his name will appear on the Calmer and Buckner ballots

Leclines Nomination for State Senator. Hartford, Oct. 15 .- Richard H. Condon of Unionville, who was nominated o, the silver democrats of the bour'h hs rict for state senator, will not run. ; is not probable that another senaowal convention will be held to fill

### he vacancy. Football Games Vestorday.

At Cambridge-Harvard, 28; Weseran, 0. Boston B. A. A., 26; Bow-. iii. 6. Andover-Andover. 6. M. I. o. New Haven-Yale. 22: Wiltems, 0. Philadelphia-Pennsylvatia, 20; University of Virginia, 0.

British Public Surprised That the Castles Were Admitted to Bail.

### DETECTIVES CLOSELY WATCH THEM

Believed To Be Stopping in Seclusion with Friends---Outcome of the Case Problematical---Mrs. Cartle's Relatives in Philadelphia.

London, Oct. 15 .- Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, and his wife, who were released under £40,000 bail Tuesday, are supposed to be still in London, but their whereabouts cannot be ascertained. After they had furnished the bonds required, they were led back into the police station and discharged from there. Since then the general public has been in ignorance as to their whereabouts. No one knows, or rather no one will tell, where they have gone. but it is believed that they are stopping with friends. It is said that the movements of the couple are being closely watched by detectives, but none of the men detailed on the case will disclose anything concerning Mr. and Mrs. Castle. While among friends of the prisoners in America the bonds demanded will be regarded as entirely out of all proportion to the offense, yet here it is regarded that they were treated with leniency in being admitted to bail at all. Still nobody here ever heard of such bonds before, and the figure is without a parallel in this or any other country. Englishmen cannot realize that in America £100 would be considered a satisfactory bond for a charge of shoplifting, while £200 would be thought excessive. English laws regard stealing as a very serious mat-

### Outcome of the Care Problematical.

The case will come up again on Tuesday next, and the outcome is problematical. Plenty of evidence will be put forward by the prosecution to show that quantities of goods found in the prisoner's apartments in the Hotel Cecil were stolen from the various shopkeepers, but Charles Matthews, counsel for the defense, will make a hard fight. He will admit that Mrs. Castle stole certain trifling articles, but will endeavor to show by medical and other testimony that her diseased condition of mind was responsible, and that her husband knew nothing of what was going on. People who were present in court Tuesday agree that, while Mr (astle made a good impresыоп upon the judge and audience, Mrs.

### MRS. CASTLE'S RELATIVES. They All Believe She Is Mentally Afflicted.

Her Pather in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- A sister of Mrs. W. H. Castle resides in this city. She is prostrated over the unfortunate xeurrences and out of consideration for the family her name is withheld. the father of Mrs tustle arrived here esterday from North Carolina and will remain here until more definite inormation is received from his daughers atto-ney in London. None of the lanuly believes 'irs. Cashe was guirty or willfully stealing, and are of the decan dopinion that she is suffering from mental trocole. "She has always been a deep student 'said a relative, "and was unusually intelligent and well permitted a man to take his emilitien educated. I feel certain that she must out of the custody of their mother, by , all for I know that while she was in San Francisco a physician attended and treated her constantly for brain and nervous afteenons. It cannot for a noment be thought that she would commit a crime while in a sound menral state. She is wealthy and has everything money could obtain. She wants for nothing, for Mr. Castle alones her and grants every request that his wife makes. She comes from a preminent family and moves in the best society at home and abroad. No person is more proud of her lineage and her position, and no woman guards W. Porter, Albert J. Simpson t Valent her name with more watchfulness. Meny expressions of sympathy have been received by the family and all our friends give assurances that an investigation will satisfactorily clear up the

### Big Stery Tatal Coolie Riots at Demorara.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 15.-A dispatch received here from Georgetown, British Guana, says that alarming riots have occurred among the coolies in Demorara. The ringleaders of the rioters were arrested, and while they were being taken to the lock-up by the police who had them in custody the latter were attacked by the mob and were finally obliged to fire upon their assailants. The fire of the officers was effective, three of the rioters being killed and many others wounded.

### Death Sentence Commuted.

Pavry Sound, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The mulister of justice has commuted the ocath sentence of Christian Hanson, a Swede, convicted of the murder of Jas. Maden, to impresonment for life. He was to have been hanged on Satur-

### Enormous Catches of MacLerel.

New London, Conn., Oct. 15 -- Enormous catches of mackerel were main of Block Island pesterday, four vessers bringing in about 75,000 fish, which I were shipped to New York and Boston,

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Who can portray the joy with which a

Marks the unfolding of the infant mind?
Unmatched her yearning love is by another
Affection in the ken of human kind.

And in the days when childish footsteps faltered. The parents' first delight was watching

o'et Those budding lives, their tender care unaltered. Their hearts unchanged, except to love

the more.
The depth of their affection what can measure?
Constant to us, alike in sun and shade:

We hear the record in fond memory's treasure,
Graven in characters that will not fade.

Then let our warmest sympathies be glowing.
As heavily upon the staff they lean;
'Tis theirs to reap sweet fruit of bitter

sowing:
"Tis ours to love and serve for what hath

heen
When, spent with age and untold burdens
bearing.
They near the outlet of life's tangled

maze,
May we our noblest mission find in cheering
The gloom that haunts the evening of their days.

Then say not, with the worldling, shallowhearted: "They shall receive their due reward on

high:"
And write their filial love to the departed
On marble tombs, their name to glorify
But let our kindliest feeling find expression
Ere tyrant death bath reaped the bearded

Ere tyrant death nath reaped the bearded grain;
Too soon the cold earth-chamber claims possession,
When flowers are strewed, and tears are

shed, in vain.

—Peter Grant, in Chicago Record.

### THE WORTH OF WOMAN.

BY NORMAN GARSTIN.

In spite of his half century of years he was still Patsey lienness. Age had no power to lengthen out the diminutive of his name; it might have been thought that he would at least have attained the moderate dignity of Pat, which, though familiar, does not belittle the owner. But no: all the neighbors spoke of him as Patsey, and this was the more strange, because there was nothing youthful or sportive about him. He was a tall, grave man, with a slight stoop and a rather sad expression in his gray eyes. With this mournful look he would scan over the sty and appraise the probable value of "the little slip of a pig" against the fair day of Cashel, or sit on the "dirch" at the cross roads on Sunday discussing his riv'rence's views on the Land League with a knot of other "boys"-all more or less dejected and supine-looking.

"Good morning, Patsey," said I, as I passed, or would have passed, had I not felt that perhaps half an hour with Patsey might be profitable to me, and I knew that it would not deprive him of much.

"Good morning to your honor," said Patsey, abandoning the semblance of digging potatoes; and leaning against his spade he gazed at me with courtcous inaction, as if to say: "To work, sir, while you are by, would be an impoliteness."

"Fine growing weather, Patsey," I said, cheerfully.

"The grandest at all, sor, glory to God," said Patsey, enthusiastically: then relapsing into his native gloom, he added: "But the praties are all black with the blight, bad scrant to it!"

"Not good this year?" I hazarded.
"O, the divil a worst I ever see, sor.
When we put the pot out on the table at
danner toime, yer honor—'tis the truth
I'm teiling ye—the pig. the crater just
lets a squeak out of her and darts out
of the house, and be the same token it
takes a dale to frighten—a pig—from
her vittles at male toime."

"Dear me." I said, rather inadequate ly, "that is very sad."

"Said," said Patrey. "Faith, your honor may well say so! Wid the fair day in Cashel next Thursday week, and herself widout an ounce of fat on her bones, and the rint overdue, and the praties like sloes, 'tis cruel toime for a man wid a family. Here, Biddy," he said sorrowfully, to a little dark-haired girl, "pick up them few praties, asthore, and bring them in to the woman agin the dinner."

Very soon the small person had picked up a pinaforeful of the ill-conditioned potatoes, and trotted off on her little hare mottled legs to the cabin. "Well," I said, encouragingly, "anyhow, you have a pretty child."

"Arrah! the divil sweep all the beauty in Munster! I'd rather the pig had a stone more fat on her than all the childer were Vanuses!" said Patsey with what seemed to me undue heat. "But," I said, dispassionately, "beauty

has its price in the world as well as fat, and pretty children are as cheap to rear as ugly ones."

"Look here, yer honor," said Patsey. disposing of the balance of his body against the spade more restfully. wonst was a great admoirer of beauty intoirely; the divil such an oye for beauty was to be found in the county Tipperary as Patsey Hennessy's. When I was a young man every Sunday I was dancin' at the cross-roads wid all the beautifullest gurls in the barony; I'd go miles, I tell yer honor, for to step a heel and toe wid one of 'em. Only she must be purty; the ugly ones had no chance wid me at all at all, Many's the toime I've seen gurls wid big fortunes -cows and pigs-and even Mary Hanton, whose father owned a threshin' machine, perkin' themselves up and smirkin' to intoice me to dance wid 'era. Ah, do you think I'd demane myself? The divil a step. I was all for beauty in them days, worse luck."

"And how did you come to change, Patsy?" I said, encouragingly, "Well, sor, I'll tell yer the whole story of it if yer honor won't be tired."

"No." I said. affably, "go on: I am I "You livery interested." and I sat myself on I was mad

the fence that bounded his potato s

"Well, yer honor," said Patsey, again readjusting his equilibrium with the spade, "ould Mile Harrigan lived down at Killshela, on a snug farm he rinted from the ould master. Twas more than a few acres, but 'twas proine fattenin' land, and he had a tidy lot of stock on it; he had half a dozen heifers, and four good dairy cows, and an illigant lot of pigs, and two daughters and a son. But that same son was a misfortunate idgit, and came to no good at the long end. What wid whisky and divilment the farm went to the bad and they tuk it from him; but that was afterwards when the father was dead -rest to his soul, for he was an honest man-a decent, honest man, so he

"Well, sor, the two girls were as different from their misfortunate brother as they was from one another. Bridget, the eldest, was as handsome a gurl as ye'd see onywhere in them days. Oh! the saints be praised, but she was as straight as the handle of this spade, yer honor, and walked like a dhragoon, only light and aisy-like. And her oyes! Well, I tell yer honor, her oyes were dangerous; she'd shoot fire at ye so that ye couldn't see for a minute afther; and her teeth-white as eggs, yer honor. Ah! 'twas she that made short work of a plate of bacon and praties wid them little white teeth of hers! Peggy, the second, was as ugly as the divil's mother-in-law, savin' yer honor's presence. They say that the pig rolled upon her when she was a baby, and faith, if it is true it must have been a grand fat pig intolrely. for her face was flat as the lid of a warming-pan. She was freckled, her hair was red, and not much of that same, and she squinted so that she could see one eve with the other! But, barring these misfortunes, she was a good gurl, and could milk a cow and make better butter than Bridget, wid all her

"Oh! blood an' 'ounds, but we had great toimes at the cross roads on Sunday in those days, when stille Billy Sheehan, the fiddler, was aloive! Billy could set the Saints dancin' in Lent, the little spalpeen he could, so he could; wid one rasp on his fiddle me legs just took command of me carcass; the mischief such an insthrument for stirring a man will ever be heard agin till the last thrump.

"Well, yer honor, Bridget could donce like a sunbeam on a running wather, and faith, ugly Peg wasn't bad at a jig: but I was too grand to be on the flure wid the loikes of her. I used to dance wid Bridget till I'd be like to dhrep wid fatigue: but as for her, she'd hould at it as long as the music. and the boys all round would shout and clap their hands to keep us at it. And Billy would make his ould fiddle to screech and holls, till the bow went so fast it seemed loike a streak of light! And there was I pantin' fit to purst me lungs forest me lady who just stept it out smillin' and alsy like a landlord on rint day.

"It was well known that the two girls had tidy fortunes; each was to have a couple of heifers and a brace of pigs. and it was said that there would be a ten-pound note on the wedding day for the men who got them, so they weren't wantin' boys, neither the one nor the other of 'em. But the only man who had a chance wid Bridget beside mesulf was Tom O'Shea. He was always a quiet boy, was Tom, but he was terrible hard to get over, and he could dance, too, pretty tidy--for all that his legs were so long, he could belt the flure wid them better than most, but he couldn't hould out as long as I did; and as for the others, they were shy ov askin' Bridget, for 'twould ashamed they'd be to be danced down be a woman, and so Tom and me had her most to ourselves: but 'twas me she'd walk home wid down the bohereen to the house when the dancin' was over. And everyone thought it was me she fancied, and so faith, did I, only I never axed her; because, ye see, I lived wid me mother in the village, an' I hadn't a bouse to take her to. And so I sailed on assy an continted like, dancin' me legs off every Sunday wid the handsomest gurl in the barony, and all the boys ready to slash the legs off me wid jenlousy. Well, ger honor, all went well till the ould master's eldest son, the captin cum home and he tuck me away to Ballinasloe to bring back a hunter that he wanted to buy there.

"Afther a deal of conthriving, for the captin was hard to suit, and a wicked man on a horse, at last was satisfied, and I brought back home the contracies) divil of a brute baste that ever a man threw his leg over! A great chestaut skamin' creature, wid a tall that he'd switch round and round like the fan ov a winnowin' machine. His ears would lie back on his head same as if he hadn't any. And the whites of his eyes were as red as blood! Of ye needn't laugh, yer honor, 'tis as thrue as Gospel what I am telling ye! Well. sor, this terrible baste dislocated every bone in me body, leppin' and prancin' 'twas in spots we came home, touchin' the ground here and there. I could hardly stand at the end of it, and faith, sittin' wasn't much comfort to me either! So when Sunday came it wasn't to the cross roads I'd be afther 'goin', and me hardly able to crawl. much less dance. That Sunday I leant against the cottage dure and smoked me poipe, and cursed that red divil of the captin's. Yes, faith, 'twas Wednesday, I think, that Billy Sheehan came by on his way to ould Matt Flanigan's wake, and says he to me, who was sittin' on a could stone for the comfort of it: "'Patsey, honey,' says he, 'yer done!"

"What for am I done?" says I, for I thought he wanted to be at me about the rampagin' villin of the captin's.

"Becase," says he, important-like, Bridget Harrigan is goin' to marry

Tom O'Shea!'
"'What!' says I.
"'Ht's a fact,' says he.

"You lie, Billy Sheehan, says I, for was mad

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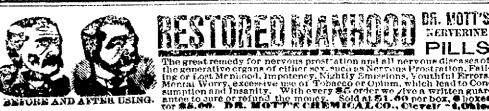


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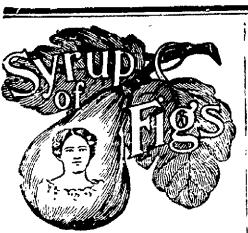
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What Has Been Going on in Surrogate Howell's Court.

Report of proceedings before Surrogate O. P. Howell, ending Oct. 12, 1896:

Last will and testament of Anne Sampson, late of the town of Goshen. Agnes-M. Lewis, executrix; or David G. Vreeland, late of the town of Goshen, Harriet E. Vreeland, executrix; or Daniel R. Clark, late of the fown or Wallkill, Julia A. (Inrk and John A. Crawiord, executors, of Lewis Bertholi, into of the fown of Warwick, John Bertholi, executor: of many privileges which are denied to Fanton Mulhail, late or the town of Blooming Grove, Catharine Brown, exeentrix; of Eliza Jane Ralston, late of the town of Goslien, George F. Armstrong,

The further hearing before the Surrogate at his office in Goshen in the matter or contesting the last will and testament of Harrison Reed, late of the town of Mount Hope, is set down for Oct. 19th,

The first hearing in the matter of coutesting the last will and testament of Beverly Kild, late of the town of Mont-, for the time of sentence and can order gomery, is set down for Oct. 20th, before the Sarrogate at Newburgh.

The first hearing in the matter of contesting the last will and testament of Harrison Reed, late of the town of Mount mutton stew, lamb, eggs in all styles, Hope, is set down for Oct. 26th, at I p. m., before the Surrogate at Coshen.

The next hearing in the matter of conresting the last will and testament of William N. Case, <u>late</u> of the town of Deerpark, is set down for Oct. 14th, before the Surrogate at Port Jervis.

ADMINISTRATION.

The following letters of administration have been granted:

On the estate of Frank A. Buell, late of the rown of Cornwall, to Charles Ketcham, friend: or Phebe Sullivan, late of the town of Chester, to John B. Hudson, friend: of Henrietta Reed, late of the town of Mount Hope, to Eleanor Willis, mother: of Edmund Burroughs, late of the town of Mouroe, to A. B. Hulse, friend; of Patrick Daley, late of the city of Middletown, to Annie Daley, widow: of Peter Romer, late of the town of Warwick, to Mary F. Romer, widow, GUARDIANSBIP.

The following letters of guardianship have been secured:

On the persons and property of Julia A. Smith and Amelia E. Smith, to the Orange County Trust and Sate Deposit Company, all or the city of Middletown. DECREES,

The following decrees have been en-

In the matter and judicial accounting of John J. Campbell, administrator of. etc., of Carrie A. Campbell, late of the city of Newburgh; of John J. Beattle and Thomas Burt, executors of, etc., of Phebe A. Wright, late of town of Warwick: of Henry W. Bookstaver, executor of, etc., of Charles Young, late of the town of Hamptonburgh; of James McElroy, administrator of, etc., of Thomas McElroy, late of the town of New Windsor: of Albert T. Porter, administrator of, etc., of Samuel S. Walker, late of the town of Deerpark, of Elday B. Taylor, administrator of, etc., or Margaret Taylor, late of the town of Wirwick.

A further hearing was had before the Surrogate at Goshen an October 12th in | taurant. I was terribly hungry, and the matter of contesting the account of Bertha Olney, executrix of, etc., of Dr. A. P. Olney, late of the city of Middletown. Ager the resumons was taken the further worms was adjourned to October 19th at the same place.

The argument in the distribution of the proceeds in the sale or the real estate or Christopher Hagerty, late of the town Minisuk, was had before the Surrogate at also,lice in Goshen on Oct. 12th.

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### Friends of the Indians in Session.

Railroad company.

Tohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 15.-The fourteenth annual conference of the Friends of the Indian began at Lake Mohonk Mountain house yesterday. Rev. Edgerton R. Young of Toronto, long a missionary among the Crees in Manitoba, told of the progress they were making in civilization, and Francis E. Leup reported on visits of various reservations in the interest of the board of Indian commissioners and Indian Rights association.

London, Oct. 15.-Sir William Harcourt explicitly denies the report of his resignation of the leadership of the liberal party in the house of commons. This report was published by the St. James' Gazette vesterday.

Harcourt Not To Resign.

ing and good humored as usual this morning. Do you ever lose your equanimite?

I do sometimes. It was only last night that I got in an awful big stew."

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"more of your blamed norsense," and gushed off to entch a car -Texas Sifter

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vood is always relating anecdotes, and

they are invariably poor ones." Mr. Frankstown-"Yes; Homewood has a

good many poor relations."-Pitts-

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Cereal Story," wrote the country editor

to his correspondent, "we confess, with

a rye face, that we are fairly corn-ered."

-Wiggles-"Well, did you make him

ake his words back as you said you

were going to do?" Waggles—"Yes,

he took them back, but he used them

over again more emphatically than he

-Powerful Competition. - "Young

man," said her father, "I think you are

a straightforward, energetic person,

and I should not object to you in the

slightest as a son-in-law. However, my

daughter's wishes in such a matter must be consulted." "Do you not think

that she will eventually return my de-

votion?" "Very likely. But you must

give her time. She has just bought a

new bicycle, you know."-Washington

did before."-Somerville Journal.

seems to be making money." "Yes; he

it."-Chicago Record.

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says that by next summer he will be those convicted of other crimes. But rich enough for somebody in the family burgiars, highwaymen, incendiaries and to have hay fever."—Chicago Record. Meals to Order at All Hours. defaulters consider the end of the naur--Gentleman-"My lad, can you diderer and never envy the short comeet me to the Bank of England?" Shoeforts granted the latter. black (with withering scorn) -- "Ga on; Murderers, on their arrival at a state do yer fink I should be doing this if I prison, are placed in what are knewn as the "condemned cells." These are was a bank director?"-World's Comic. -Mr. Point Breeze-"Young Home-

pital, and the bill includes fruit in an appeal has been decided and sentence reimposed the docmed persons are fed

from the warden's table.-N. Y. World. Meadows Disaster Recalled by a Suit.

against the West Jersey & Seashore

He Did Sometimes. "Hello, Bulger, you seem to be as smil

"Well, yes; to tell the truth, Jinks

"Is that so! How was it?" "Why, it was down at Carver's resmanaged to get in the biggest stew I've

Jinks muttered something about

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Prices held higher, cheeking

Corn-Market steady: fair demand Oct. 31 (c., Dec. 32 %c : May 31 c.

Oct 22 %et May 25e

Butter-Market for fresh creamery

Cheese-In small supply. State, full cream large size, fall made, colored, 9@9 4c., large, common to choice,

Potatoes-Round potatoes in mode-

### Bucklin's Arnica salve.

The nest salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sult Rheum, Fever Sores Retter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptious, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents a hox. For sale by McMonagle &

Speed and safety are the watchwords

ETIQUETTE AT THE BANKS. Boston People Make the Life of the Teller an Easy One. It would seem that most of the members of the large business concerns of our proud city understand to a degree

the term "bank etiquette," as though hey had basked in its element a lifetime and kad been taught from childhood to understand its legit mate meaning. They arrange their deposits with e method the most satisfactory imaginable to the bank clerk, a delight to behold. This regularity, while it distinctly shows the training of a thorough business man, is attended with little or no effort on their part, but it means to the bank clerks the saving of an infinite amount of hard, trying labor. This method consists of placing all the bills, clean or ragged, of the larger denominations together on the top of whatever size package they chose to make, keeping the one and two dollar bills strictly to the bottom. Thus the clerk can, with little difficulty, make rapid headway through his arduous work, for he knows what he is facing These deposits are meat to the eyes of the tellers or ordinary days. I at more specially so on heavy days, when they have all they can do to indish up by six

oʻelock. It is interesting to note the marteleus rapidity with which on expert goes terough the blis, courtre, sciting stroughtening and proving, ill at the same time. You of erverbated ritimes he at suith throws our a cerian bil across the dest, far an art from the rest with a "There!" most strongly em phasized, and in mediately spread up to cosume his used place, not the least disconcerted. The animum of sistruck mute by the sucden exclaration, starts nervous's and sten siblankly at the man whom he supposes to have been hitten by an invisible scorpion or reptile. Closer scrutchy proces this particular full to be a counterfeit, though it has talen the outsider fully 15 minutes. to distinguish between it and the genuine bill, much to the disgust of the expert, who, at a single glance, detected it, go be as he was at the rate of a mile a minute, and discarded it as quickly as though it lairned him. -Boston Tran-

Anybody at all familiar with the duties of an American consul, anybody who knows what is expected of him by the department of state and what he is called upon to do by the public, will agree that he should neither be the product nor the victim of capricious political partisanship. He should be appointed upon his merits after careful examination and retained upon the same basis. There should be a career for the consul. There should be reward of merit and he should suffer for incompetency. Primarily the consulshould be a gentleman, meaning thereby an honorable and educated man, familiar with the amenities and graces of good society. The next and absolutely necessary requirement should be an intelligent knowledge of the language of the post to which he is assigned. He need not be a professor of German or French or Spanish or Italian, but he should be able to speak and write intelligently the language of the country to which he is commissioned, -Scribner's

Qualifications Needed for Consulship.

tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

if not relieved, billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills symulate the stomach.

R. H. AYRES, 4 West Main St

### DAILY ARGUS.

C. MACARDELL, JR.,

PUBLISHER. GLORGE H. THOMPSON, J. F. ROLINSON, A. E. NICKINSON,

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1896.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, For Vice-President. ARTHUR SEWALL,

For Governor WILBUR F. PORTER, For Lieutemant-Governor, FREDERICK C. SCHRAUB, ROBERT C. TITUS, For Justices of the Supreme Court. WILLIAM F. O'NEILL, of Orange JOHN FLUMING, of Queens THOMAS S. MOORE,

of Kings.
STEPHEN D. STEVENS. of Rockland For Representative in Congress DAVID A. MORRISON, For Special County Judge. EDWIN S. MERRILL.

THEODORE CHURCH, For Members of Assembly, FRED P. TUTHILL (First, Dist.)

DANIEL L. S. IULTZ (Second Dist.) For School Commissioners.

DANIEL C. CARVITY (First Dist.)
SANFORD A. ('ORTRIGHT (Second Dist)

### CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, IRA L. CASE. For Recorder.

SAMUEL M. BOYD. For Alderman-at-1 arge. JOHN A. WALLACE.

JOHN J. DURYEA. SAMUEL S. PURVIS. GEORGE E. WALLACE.

For Water Commissioners, JOHN F. DICKS, GEORGE W. WEST. GEORGE W. VANKEUREN, PRED B. WOOD,

For Members of Board of Education, DANIEL B. HARDENBERGH, DAVID B SMILEY, JOSEPH B. SWALM, THOMAS L. GILLSON, JAMES C. PARSHALL, ZOPJIER K. GREENE. FIRST WARD.

WILLIAM H. BENTON,

For Aldermen. CHARLES THERNEY (long term). GEORGE A. WALDORF, (short term) -SECOND WARD.

JAMES H. HORTON,

WILLIAM R. RODGERS (long term). ALEXANDER SUTTON (short term). THIRD WARD.

For Supervisor SAMUEL D. HORTON.

For Aldermen. JOSHUA HIRST (long term). JOHN M. WILCOX (short term). TOURD IF WARD.

For Supervisor STLPHEN WOLF.

For Aldermen JAMES E. CAMPBELL (long term). JOHN W. HUNT (short term).

Gov Altgeld, who knows more about Illinois politics than any man in the State or nation, declares that Illmois is sa e ior Bryan by a very large majority.

It doesn't prove or settle anything but it is a significent fact that in spite of Republican boasts that McKinley's election is certain, the betting odds on McKinley have fallen during the week from tour to one to two to one. In a week the betting is likely to be even up.

McKinley prates conotonously to all pilgrims to his shrine at Canton that tarat reduction has ruped industry, but the starting up of mills, and factories in all parts of the country gives the Tie to h - tab of wor. Manufacturers are not dependent on train changes. They have demonstrated that they can hold their own against foreign competition, but they council run their points, when the people of this curry are too poor to but ther wares. More protection will not restore prosperity to our manufacturing interests. We must bind from the bottom up,-restore prosperity to the only be done by robbing gold or the fletitions and unnatural value given if by the single standard and restoring silver to its old place as one or the money metals of the country

### FOR SUPERVISORS,

The Democrats of the several wards of this city have made excell of nonunations for supervisors. The candidates are infelligent and well imprimed men of high personal character, in every way qualified for the dismarge of the duties of the office and, it elected will prove careful. painstaking, tarthul members of the county legislature.

William H. Benton, of the Fast Ward. is a carpenter by trade, an old resident of the city, with a large encle or acquaintances and friends. His character is above reproach and his life

has been blameless in every way. He ought to be elected.

James H. Horton, the candidate in the Second Ward, is the well known liveryman and horse dealer. He needs no words of praise from the Area's to commend him to the voters of the ward They know that if elected he will look closely after the city's interests in the Board of Supervisors, and that his vote will be east in tayor of no measure of doubtful propriety.

Samuel D. Horton, the candidate in the Third Ward, is a carpenter and builder, who is spoken of in the highest ferms by all who know him. He is a good citizen and will make a good supervisor. watching of the city's interests.

Stephen Wolf, the candidate in the Pourth Ward, has served the people of that ward in the board of village trustees and in the Common Council. He was faithful in the discharge of public duty and watchful of every interest of his constituents, and it elected supervisor will be equally zealous and faithful in the discharge of the duties of that office. He will prove himself a painstaking and very useful member of the board. The people of the Fourth Ward will never have reason to regret their choice if they choose Mr. Wolt to represent them in the Board of Supervisors.

A BUFFALO BANK SUSPENDS.

The Bank of Commerce Closes Its Door--Nay Resume Business. BY I MILED PRESS.

Burralo, Oct. 15 - The Bank of Commerce has suspended pending an examination of its affairs by the banking department. The directors state that on account of large withdrawals of deposits they decided to take this step.

They expect to resume soon. The bank is said to have a surplus of \$300,000. Its capital is \$200,000. Cashier Reed resigned a fortught ago, ill health being given as the cause.

BEATS THE WEATHER BUREAU.

A Patent Medicine Almanae that Foreeasts the Weather Accurately-Rough on Hanna's Paraders.

H S. Dusenberry & Son, early in the present year, noticed the accuracy of the weather predictions found in Harter's Almanac and up to the present time have compared them with the predictions of the Weather Bureau and found the almanac always much the more reliable.

The storm of the pas few days was predicted, as well as the pleasant weather we are now having, as were all the storms and fair days of the month thus far.

If the almanae predictions are as accutate for the remainder of the mouth as northward, and on the 23d to 25th atmospheric disturbances, will arise in the northwest, the regions of the great lakes and the sea coasts, resulting in violent by a cold wave.

This we are told will be followed by bright pleasant days and trosty nights. which will change to warmer, with the month will close cold, with snow, on th day that Boss Hanna and the railroad and other corporations expect to give their big parade in New York.

We hope the aimaine will be wrong for once on the last day of the month for the sake of so many men who wid be compelled to go to New York and parade on that day, and whose only pleasure in the trip would be a day's vacation with all expenses, including their time, paid for by the Republican National Committee or some body else.

To Remove to the Sunny South.

Rev. Geo. B. Crawford and whe of who took possession, this morning. Franklin, N. J., were in town, to-day, for a short time. They were on their way to Otisville to visit Mrs. Crawford's when they will start for Anniston, Ala-l bamma, where he will assume the presidency of the Barbour Memorial School ] tor colored guts.

Rev. and Mrs Crawford will carry good wishes of their many brends in Orange and Silesex counties.

### M.ss Stewart's Carbondate Kirmess.

The kirmess which is being given, this week, in Carbondale, under the direction. or Miss Lala A. Stewart, of this city, is proving a decided success. Every seat in the Opera House was sold for the opening performance, and the dances were sowell done that the entertainment cought. tarmers and other toilers, and this can the town, and the Curbondale kirmess is certain to add another to Miss Stewart's Lage. long list or successail entertainments.

### Dissolution of Partnership.

Daniels & Moule, eye specialists or this erty, and Newburgh have dissolved parts nership by mutual consent, Mr. Damels taking the Newburgh office and Mr. Moule the one in this city. His announcement will appear to-morrow

Physicians recommend Dr. Wood's is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone Norway Pine Syrup because of its to the nerve centres in the stomach, prempt, positive action in all cases of gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, lung trouble. It is a postively remaile and aids these organs in throwing off cure for coughs and colds.

from your dealer.

SATURDAY'S BICYCLE PARADE.

L Fine Exhibition Assured if the Weather Is Favorable—Free Admission and Pree seats for Riders of Decorated Wheels

If the weather is favorable, and the prospects are that it will be fair and warmer, the entertainment at the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, will be very interesting. This is the first opportunity for Middletown bicycle riders to show their numbers, and it is hoped that overy man, woman and child who can ride a wheel will decorate it and join the parade. This will give them free admission to the driving park, and after the parade and judging of the various classes, a free sent on the grand stand, when they will witness two as fine trotting and pacing confests as have been given in this coun 1v this season.

It has been decided by the management to have two ladies act with the three gentlemen already selected as judges on the fancy costumes and decorated wheels.

The murshal and aides ask as a special avor that all intending to participate in the parade will enroll their names at one of the eight places where the entry lists have been placed as follows: B. F. Gordon, A. Ambler, C. L. Swezy, Evan Bros, Millspaugh Hardware Co., J. H Clearwater, R. C. Tuthill, North street and North Side Pharmacy.

All riders should report at the judges' stand at least fifteen minutes before 1 o'clock to beg ven their positions in the line, as the start will be made at 1

OBITUARY.

Martha C. Boyd.

Mrs. Marth C., wife of Thomas Boyd. died, yesterday morning, at her home. 134 Houston avenue, aged htty-eight

Mrs Boyd was a daughter of Zebulou and Sarah Griffin, and was both at Oakland Valley, Sullivan county.

She is survived by her husband and by two sons and one daughter by a former marriage. They are George Homman with J. J. Silk, Frank, employed at the State Hospital and Umma at home. She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters: Henry C. Griffin, or Jersey City; Wickham C., of Bayonne, N. J.: Frank L., of Godeffroy: Mrs. Mary Sullivan. of Port Jervis, and Mrs. Edward Howe, of Otisville.

The funeral notice appears elsewhere.

Mrs. Sarah A. Everett.

Mrs. Sarah A. Everett, who of Dr. Harvey Everett, died at her home on Orchard street, this city, at 3 o'clock yes terday afternoon.

We are requested to say that the funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the taunly.

NEW O. AND W. MILEAGE BOOKS

Comply With the Law, but Lots of Red Tape Required to Use Them. The O, and W, has issued its new nule-

they have been thus far, the weather will age books for families and firms, but be warmer Saturday and Sunday, which | there is a string attached to them. The will develop namor storms and snow books will be issued in the name of the head of the family or firm and coupons must be exchanged at the ticket office for a pass to the destination. This would be all right it it was not gales and possibly tornadoes followed for the string referred to, which is a requirement that the person to whom the book is issued must accompany the member of his family or firm or firm's employe who desires to use it to the depot and minor storms on the 29th and 30th and personally male the exchange of coupous for a ticket.

It looks very much as if the book is issued to comply with the law and was gotten up in a way to make it as objectionable as possible.

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

The Koch Heat Market Goes Out of the Family After Forty Years' Existence.

John P. Koch, the well known proprictor of the meat market on West Mam street, has disposed of his business to Thomas H. Phillips, or Dover, N. J., and A. A. Kiggsland, or Bioomfield, N. J.,

Mr. Koch will remain with the new firm for a short time to introduce them to his patrons and triends, and will then tather, Rev. C. H. Park, until Monday, devote his time to the collection of accounts that have accumulated on his books. Further than this his plans have not been made.

Mr. Koch has carried on the business successfully for the past sixteen years. with them to their southern home the and for several years previous was employed by his father, who established the busines forty years ago.

MR. STERN'S MISSING BOXES.

Carted Away by an Order from Police Readquarters,

Captain Gould requests us to state that L. Stern, who as was stated yester day lost a number of boxes the night previous, can recover them by applying at police headquarters and paying eart-

The boxes were carted away because the boys repeatedly threw them into the street. After getting tired of replacing the boxes a curman was called and they

something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy. vigor is Eclectric Bitters. This medicine impurities in the blood. Eclectric Bitters improves the appetite, aids diges-For Pin Worms, Eczema, Hives, in tion, and is pronounced by those who fact any of the various forturing, it by have tried it as the very best blood puri diseases of the skin, Doan's Omtment is fier and herve tome. Try it. Sold for an instant and positive remedy. Get it 50c, or \$1.00 per bottle at McMonagle Rogers' Drug Store.

### FLANNEL UNDERWEAR.

We carry the largest stock of Flannel Underwear to be found in this section. Can fit all ages and sizes with a great range of prices to make your selection from.

How about Flannel Blankets? We are offering great values. Prices start as low as 49 cents per pair.

### CARSON & TOWNER,

No. 11 West Main Street.

Telephone 166.

1896 IN FULL BLAST.
READY-MAD READY-MADE CLOTHING! 1896 Look at our Nobby Suits. Extra Pantaloons and Overcoats.

## FALL HATS, FALL HATS!

We have received our complete stock in all the latest blocks—Youman and our celebrated Sott Band Hat. Full stock of Tour.st and Crush Hats, all at popular prices.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

We are showing the finest selected stock of Suitings, Overcoating and Trouserings in the city. We have already taken a large number of orders. The cool weather reminds people they have to prepare themselves with heavier clothing. All are invited to call on

## JOHN E. ADAMS,

No. 41 North Street, Middletown.

## OUR UNDERWEAR STOCK IS HERE!

Children's Underwear-White Merino, size 16 to 34; Grey Merino, 16 to 34. Prices 10 cents upwards.

Children's Ribbed Fleece Underwear 12c upwards.

Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Underwear, extra heavy, 25c.; superfine quality, 30 cents.

fine all wool, grey, \$1.

Men's ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy, 50c.

Men's fine all wool Shirts and Drawers \$1.

### H. E. CHURCHILL & CO.,

No. 39 North Street.

The Middletown City Bookstore HAS ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS New and Second-Hand.

### A Great Variety of Writing Tablets

Also Pencil Tablets 1 ct to 10 cents, Slates, Blackboard Crayon and everything fo. school and office use.

W. MILLSPAUGH & CO., 20 NORTH STREET.

No. 25 North Street.

We will sell goods cheaper than any other house in this city, and we invite inspection and comparison of our prices. A few of our leaders.

Men's All Wool Black and Fancy Cheviot Suits ar \$5, Yalue \$8 and \$10.

Men's All Wool Black and Fancy Cheviot Odd Farts at \$1.90 and \$2, value \$3 and \$3.50.

Men's All Wool Underwear, in White and Grey Mixed! and Fleece Lined, in single and

double brea ted, at 50 CTS., value \$1 and \$1.25.

25 North St.

## Just Now is the Time to Buy Your Winter Flannels.

Don't Delay--

It may mean a cold and serious sickness.

## We Can Save You

Your health and your money by clothing you in some of the nice warm sani-Fine all wool, grey, 75c; super- tary Underwear that we are showing.

# MEN'S, WOMEN'S

We have them to suit all ages and all pockets.

See our latest importations

# Kid Gloves, the Newest Parisian Styles.

. D. HORTON, AGT.,

No. 27 West Main Street.

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powdle

Butter and Flour! hundred packages of Pine Creamery and Blaware County Butter. Prices range from 14 to 19 cents a pound.

200 BARRELS of the BEST GRADES OF FANCY PATENT FLOUR!

DIAMOND MEDAL, WASHBURN-CROSBY'S SUPERLATIVE, PHLESBURY'S BEST. We solicit a call from you before buying else-where. We will save you money

# Golden Rod Laundry Scap.

\$3.25 per bex, 100 cakes. Standard size and soap of very finest quality. This is the biggest bargain in soap ever offered the people of Middletown.

TODD, 8. F. 121 North St., Middletown

HANFORD & GORTON.

### BOOKS MORE

at prices that will please and profit you.

Cooper's Sen Tules, 5 vols., only \$1 19 Jules Ve ne's Works, 5 volumes, \$1.19 Edna Lyall's Novels 5 volumes, \$1.37 Leather Stocking Tules 5 vols, \$1 19 Leather Stocking Tules 5 vots, \$1 19
Monte Criste Series, 5 volumes, \$1 19
Coman Doyle's Works, 5 volumes, \$1 19
E. P. Roo's Novels — 68 cents each,
Wandering Jew — 97 cents
Dicker's Novels, 15 volumes, \$7 10
Waverly Novels, 12 columes, \$6 75
Shakespeare 7 volumes, \$1,57
Geo Ellot Novels, 6 volumes, \$1,27
Macaning's Essays, 3 volumes, \$1,27
Standard Poets, — 29 cents each,
Oxford Teachers' Bibles (genume, not
unitation) large print, at \$1,97, \$2,37

## Hanford & Horton,

No. 6 North St., Middletown.



## DAYS NOW

and they make thoughts of Overcoats, pertinent and comfortable. You may not be ready to buy just yet, but when you are don't get out last season's coat and try to brush away the shabby look. Instead, call on this stock of ours. Now we haven't said a word about buying. You needn't commence to talk about the expense. Our sole idea and desire is just to get you to look at our Fall Stock of Overcoats.

# FOR SALE.

The fine residence, known as the late John Comman's, No 135 West Manustreet Houseman tains 10 rooms, steam heat, gas, and all modern improvements: lot about 54x150. This is to dose an estate and is a fine opportunity for a bargain

GARDNER & M'WILLIAMS. SORTH S

HONEST, RELIABLE BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

'The Hub'' Shoe Store.

13 West Main Street.

Ladies' Laced and Button

Shoes, the leading fall styles,

at \$2 a pair. These are made Goodyear welt, as good as any \$2.50

Boys' and Girls' Shoes 95c.

# SOME THINGS.

Our All Wool Bargain Men's Suits, in black, blue or mixed cheviots. They are not the ordinary cheap made suits, but well trimmed, only \$5.

Another bargain in the new brown or grey plaid All Wool Suits, serge lined, pants French waistbands, only \$6, good as most \$10 suits.

Morris B. Wolf.

One Price Clothier, 10 North Street.

C. E. CRAWFORD PURNITURE CO.

## HAVE YOU SEEN Beautiful Line of Souvenir Goods?

Fine China Specialties, Handsome Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets, etc. They sell because the prices are right.

Our Carpet Department is replete with beautiful designs and colorings.

Our Upholstering Department is very attractive, and we make it most interesting to those in need of anything in our line. Come and see us.

## C. E. Crawford Furniture Co.

44-46 North Street, Middletown.



Orange Fiower Balm, made and sold only by McMonagle & Rog-

SUBSTITUTION IN PRE-SCRIPTIONS is the practice of substituting a commoner and less costly drug for the rarer and more expensive one and properly incurs a physian's strongest censure. Substitution is the refuge of dishonesty and an imperfect, incomplete stock.

Few Drug Stores in New York State equal ours in the completeness and excellence of its stock of rare reliable drugs from all parts of the globe. With us exists no occasion for substitution, and it is strictly forbidden in both our stores. This teaches you to bring your prescription to us to make sure of getting what your doctor prescribes.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North St. and 155 North St. (North Side Pharmacy.)



This handsome Baby Coat of all wool Boucle Cloth, in red, blue, brown, green, all sizes,

\$2.50.

7 West Main Street, Middletown.

### DAILY ARGUS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1896.

### OPEN EVENINGS.

THE BUSINESS OF I'VE OF THE "ARGUS" IS OPEN EVENINGS FROM SEVEN UNTIL EIGET O'CLOCK.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY INITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Generally fair; westerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermom-ter at Pronk's diag store, to-day 7 n. m., 48°; 12 m., 66°; 3 p. m., 70°.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Misses Myers' dancing classes will begin Oct 27 - ream cheese focts a pound at J. W. Sheat's -SacPirst National Bank report. - 10 wool sails \$5 and \$6 at Morris R. Wolf s. - Every any wants - See any of Weller & Denis

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Register to-morrow. -Prof. Leeds, the hypnotist, to-night. -Last chance for registration Priday and Saturday.

-It you are not registered you cannot vote. Attend to this to-morrow

—The Veterans' Association of Chemange county will meet at Norwick. Monday next.

-Thod Ill season of the 24th Separate outnamy will begin on Tor-day evening, Hattie Park

-The mark-men's class of the 24th

-Friday and Saturlay are the last data of registration in this city. Oct. your name on the list. \_\_\_

-The ear and rail shops in Port Jervis are now working on full time, of ten hours per day and six days a week.

-The Women's Missionney Society of the Second Pre-byterian Church, will meet Friday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. A. V. Boak's, on Monhagen avenue.

-The apple crop in Delaware county is very large and the truit is of prime quality, but the price is so low that bundreds ! of bushels will be left to not in the or-

-The prizes for the bicycle parade, on chilation in the show windows of the transford Furniture to , are attracing Mr. Joseph Wood, Newburgh; Mr. and much attention. Who will be the lucky Mrs. George Van Kearen, of Dwaarkill, riders to secure them

-Prof. Lords promises two hours of solution, to-ung'it. One of the best known characters of Middletown has promised to adow the Professor to hypnotise him on the wage, to-night.

ame so excited at a political meeting which he attended, the other evening, that he forgot his house and walked

rabitant have so many sheep and cattle | member. been purchased in that section by out-oftown drovers as within the past year Miss Branche Van Fleet of Unionville.

signed for the mereased mortality.

-Register to-morrow

### PERSONAL.

-John Crist, of New York, visited relatives in this city, to-day.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. R. Pronk are ex-

perfed to return home this evening. -William Mitchell, of Cleveland, Ohio,

is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Gibbs. -Miss Ethel Davis has issued invitatrons for a hearts' party on Thursday afternoon Oct. 22.

-Misses Sarah and Kate Longkov, of Newton, N. J., are visiting their consu. Mr - Eva Malone, in this city.

-James Muller, of Matteawan, a member of Beacon Hose Company, is in town | visiting friends and incidentally calling on members of Eagle Hose Company.

-Damel B. Shultz, or Port Jervis, Demoratic candidate for Member, of Assembly in this district, was in town, this afternoon, looking after the juterests of

ms canvass. -Mrs Mary Brennan and Miss Agnes Finnigan, of Carbondale, Pa. who have been visiting at the residence of Mis-Brennan's brother, J. F. Rogan, on North

street, returned home, yesterday, -Mr. William Clart, or this place, has been enjoying a very pleasant two weeks vacation with relatives and mends in Newton, Hackettstown and Middletown.—Port Jervis Gazette.

-Mr. and Mrs. Grhnell Burt were in this city, 10-day. This is Mrs. Burt's first visit to Middletown in seven months. Her many triends will be glad indeed to know that she is so much better as to be able to make this little journey.

-Invitations are out for the wedding of Harry P. Smith, son of Supervisor I'm S. Smith, and Mss May Louise, daughter of Morris H. Pelton, at the home of the bride on Linden place, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 12 o'clock noon. The invitations are confined to the relatives of the contracting parties.- Warwick Despatch.

### An Important Matter.

The election law requires that blind, helpless or illiterate voters who need help in the preparation of their ballots shall make declaration of that fact at the time they register. This is an important mutter and should not be lost sight of by those, who from any cause are unable to prepare their own ballots.

### HYMENEAL. M ., > : -- Cox.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin W. Cox, near Circleville, was the scene of a pleasant event last evening,-the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora E. to

Ulysses Grant Mupes, of this city. The partors were tastefully decorated with roses, chrysanthennums, smilax and ierns, and an evergreen arch with autumn berries entwined with the green leaves was erected in one corner or the i is held. room and under this the happy young

couple made their vows. About flaty relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were

The ceremony was performed at 8 Gelock, by Rev. C. H. Park, of Orisville, who married the bride's parents twentyfive years ago and who while at Circleville was the bride's pastor and received her into the church and it was fitting that he should officiate on this happy

Miss Lillian Cogswell, of Brooklyn, was the bridesin id and Harry Cox, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown or white satm, with ribbon and lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white

The bride-maid's dress was of white swivel silk, trimmed with ribbon and chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white

.urnations. As the bridal party entered the parlora wedding match was played by Miss

After the oremony and congratulations a fine wedding supper was served. separate Comyany visited the Hawkits | and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mapes will forego the u-ual wedding rour. They will reside in

The bride is one on the most popular young lashes in her neighborhood, and her many friends there, while wishing her all the happaness possible in this world. deeply regret her removal from her home.

The groom is a member of the firm of Mapes Brothers, grovers, at the corner of West Main and M.E. streets, and is a very worthy young man, the is an ex-member of the 24th Separate Company.

The Angraioina in the congratulations and good wishes of friends Among the guests present from a dis-

tabes were. S. M. Hulse, Jersey City: and Miss Hattie Park, of Otisville.

### space-Hantord.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hanford, in I monville, was the scene of a very pretry wedding, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when their daughter, -1 Bovina, Delaware county, man, be- | Emma J., wa-married to Clarence Space. of Huguenot.

The Ceremony was with a ring and was performed by Rev. Isaac Swirt, or East home and then had to walk back to get | Syracuse, N. Y., uncle of the bride, a-Fi-ted by Rev. William M. Yeomans, pas--The Downsville News says that never | tor of the Unionville Presbyterian within the recollection of the oldest in- Church, of which church the bride is a

The wedding marches were played by The groomsman was George C. Han--The State Board of Health reports lord, of Newark, N. J., brother of the 12.475 deaths in the Stare during the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Ida U. month of August, an increase of 1,600 | Lates, of this curv. Her dress was yellow over the corresponding week last year. with white silk tulle overdress. She car-The extreme heat which prevailed in the red a bouquet of yellow roses. The early part of the month is the cause used flower girl was pretty little. Pearl Judd. or Boston, niece of the groom. She wore a dainty white gown and carried a silver tray and the wedding ring.

The bride, who is a charming and extimable young lady, was beautifully atthed in white silk, trimined with lace, and carried a bouquet or white roses, and the groom, a fine appearing young man. made a most attractive couple as they stood before the dergyman to take upon themselves the marriage your which joined them for life.

A beautiful arch of prefty flowers and ported plants and evergreens a corned i the back parlor.

The ceremony was witnessed by about seventy-five near relatives and infinate friends. After congratulations a bounti- | the excellent supper provided.

ful wedding supper was served. The wedding presents were numerous and very hand-ome. The groom's gift

to the bride was a diamond pin. The happy couple took the 5:16 train for Boston and other places of interest.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Space, of that village will take up their residence at Hugnenot, ! in a new cottage erreted by Mr. Soare, The groom is operator at Huguenot c

which he has held in a creditable man-The bride has very acceptably filled the position of organist of the Unionville Prosbyterian Clarich for several

for the National Transit Co., a position (

The many trends of the contracting parties will learn with pleasure or this union, and will join in wishing them a long and Lappy wedded life.

### Filer-Brake.

Trom Our Howells Depot Correspond at A pleasant home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Drake. of Howells, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Agnes, was united in marriage with Prank W. Filer, of Dummore, Pa.

As the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Lulu E. Putney, of Howells, the bridal party took their places in the parlor under a canopy of orevergreen and elematis.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Jennie and Jessie Rysdyke, of Mount Hope, John B. Drake, brother of the bride, and William Helbert, of Dummore, acted as groomsmen. The ceremony was performed in an im-

pressive manner by the Rev. George S. Hall, the bride's pastor. The ceremony was performed with a

father. After the congratulations of the guests, a bountful wedding dinner was served. At 5 o'clock the newly wedded pair started for an extended wedding

A reception will be tendered them at the residence of the groom's parents, at Dunmore, on their return from their wed-

ring, the bride being given away by her

Many beautiful and useful presents showed the esteem in which the bride

Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

### Souders-Henion.

The home of Mrs. Engly Henion, on East Broadway, was the scene of a pleasant event, last evening, when her daughter, Esther Clark, was married, at 7:30 o'clock, to L. M. Sonders, of Chicago, an employe of the Pennsylvania Radroad. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank A. Heath, assisted by Elder D. L.

The bride was beautifully attired in white satin, with chiffon trimming. She carried a bridal bouquet and wore a beautiful pin, the girt or the groom.

The couple became acquainted while Miss Henmon was attending a normal school in Chicago. They will make their home in that city.

### Stones-Hopper.

Charles J. Stones, or Newburgh, was vedded to Miss Eva Hooper, one of Fishkill's fair daughters, at 6 o'clock. ast evening. The c-remony was held in the Methodist Church, Fishkill Landing, Rev. Dr. Charles W. Fritts officiating. A reception followed at the home or the bride's parents. The decorations were or chrysanthemums from Brown's con--ervatories in Newburgh.

Mr. S--- is a corporal in the Tenth Separate Company and secretary of the Tenth's Military Association.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the command presented the couple with a beautiful banquet lemp.

Mr. Stones was formerly a resident of this enty and his many triends here will join heartily in good wishes for his happiness and prosperity.

AFTER A TWENTY-FOUR HOURS' NAP

### Frank Deems, the Hypnotic Subject None the Worse for His Long sleep and its incidental Experiences.

Frank Deeus, Hypnotist Lands' subjest, who, after a twenty-four boursleep in various places about town, was waked up on the Casino stage, last night. was around town, this morning, bright as a burton and none the worse for his long map and the somewhat rough treatment he received at the hands of the doctors who tried to rouse him, yesterday

Mr. Deems is no ordinary sleeper for not content with his twenty-four hours doze he went to bed at 12 o'clock, last night, and slept soundly until called at 7-30 o'clock, this morning.

He says that he reels no effects whatever from his twenty-four hours' sleep under the hypnotic influence. There is just a little lump on his cheek, where the hat pin was jammed into it and a trace orsoreness there, but the eye into which salt and ice water was dripped is nonthe worse from the rough usuage to which it was subjected

Mr. Deems says that he knew nothing or what was being done to him by the doctors and when told of it after being roused from his long sleep could hardly believe that doctors could be found who would treat a helpless man so heartlessly. He says that they might have destroyed the sight of his eye with their ice water applications and that even then he could not have been wakened unless Mr. Leeds so willed it.

### The Whippcorwills Entertained.

The W. W. W. Social Club was entertained at the residence of Chas. B. Ter-

williger, near State Hill, last evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing, games and in doing justice to

The club elected three new members.

### Young Americas Going to Peckskill.

Young America Hose Company accompanies Davy Crockett Hook and Laddet a head and hay sold for \$12 a ton. M. Company, or Poughkeepsie, on a trip to the bride wearing a brown traveling. Pockskill, to-day, to participate in the striennial parade of the fire department, bids were received. Subsequently, by

### Rubbit and squirret Hunting season

The rabbit and squirel shooting season began to-day Many Middletowners were out early with dog and gun. The game is said to be very plential.

-Friday and Saturday hist days for registration.

Taken in time Hood's Sarsapardla ic vents serious illness by keeping the bloodpure and all the organs in a healthy conHighest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPLNINGS IN

Football Match Beclared Off-Officers and Players of the Goshen Scholastic Football Feam-Beath of Mrs. Bertholi-Good Templars' Bramatic Eutertainment-Ladies' Aid society Meet-

COSHEN.

From Our Regular Correspondent. -The game of tootball which was to nave been played. Saturday, as announced

in this column, yesterday, has been dedared on because of the swampy condition of the grounds at the Driving Park. -The Goshen Scholastic Football Team. lately organized, consists of the rollow ing officers and members: President. Prot. t. R. Stiles: Vice President, Harry Platt: Secretary, Harry Church, Treasurer, Prot. Wm. Goldthwaite; Manager, Fred W. Windden: Captam, Oliver B. Tuthill. The players are: Gott, r est Carpenter, r. t., Duryea, r. g., Finan, centere, Church, I. g., Haybes, I. t.: Robbins, Le.: Hoyt, q. b., Tuthik, r. h. b. Party, L. h. b., Whidden, tuil back. The average weight of the eleven is 185 pounds. Local teams desiring to make engagements should address on ir conmunicatio is to the manager, Mr. Whid-

-Lang Murray, of this village, played as right guard on the Yale te in in Yesterday's march with Williams.

-Mrs. Mary, whe of J. G. Bertholi. died at her residence in this village, yesterday evening, of pheumonia, aged seventy years. She had been ill about

-Goshen Good Templars will give a framatic entertainment during the win-

-The Ladies' Social Aid Society will rold a reception at the residence or Mrs. Alex, Wright, this evening. -Lavingston Hunt, of Sing Sing, is

usating breads in town. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Seely and family have closed their summer residence in this village and returned to Brooklyn for priced goods at 25, 39 and 50c

SATURDAY'S TROTTING MEETING. Large Fields of Good Horses Assure

At 2 o'clock, Saturday, after the bicycle parado there will be two speed contests on the Campbell track, under the munagement of the Driving Park Association. which will be well worth seeing. The

entries are: M. F. Vantvera, Goshen W. D. Stratton Middletown H. P. Lippincott, Jersey City Oak Hill Farm, Goshen Leg-nd ch. m. Watchman Palka b m Joe P., g g rampbell Farm, Middletown Simon Walsh, Montgomery

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Miss Knox b in
Legene, b h
Sappho blk in
Mr VanEvera Goslen

At I o'clock, sharp, the grand fantastic and fancy costume bicycle parade will begin. Races will be called at 2-o clock.

AN ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

### The Property of the Late William Kirby sold—The Farm sold at Private saic-

James M. Price and Charles H. Kirby administrators of the late William Kirby sold his personal property at auction, yesterday. Owing to the rain the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been, but the bidding was spirited and fair prices were realized. The dairy or seventeen cows averaged \$23,50

P. Austin was anctioneer The farm was offered at auction but no agreement of the heres, it was sold to (ha les II Kirby at private sale. The price was not made pid he.

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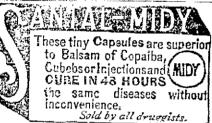
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### THE WORTH OF WOMAN.

Continued from Page Two

" 'Vecy well,' says he, marchin' away with his little fiddle under his arm, 'if I do,' says he, 'I won't lie at your dure, for anyhow it will be along toime before you'll want me to fiddle at your weddin, unless ye takes up wid the turnip-headed one! And away he wint down the street, whistlin 'The Weddin'

of Eallypoureen. "Well, sor, 'twas thrue enough what the little blackguard had been afther tellin' me; Bridget was to be married directly Lent was over, and Father Cronin had been spoken to, and Tora. O'Shea had got the master to give him a small cottage and a few acres, just what I had my eye on, too, bad cess

"Twas to be the grandest weddin' at all at all! A pig was killed and an illigant little keg of whisky stood on the dresser, wid a tap ready to be driven into it. Well, the mornin' of the day when Tom O'Shea was to be married, he was out shavin' himself at the cabin dure, when up comes little Billy Sheehan out of breath, and widout the little fiddle.

"'Tom,' says he, when he could spake, "you're done.'

"'No, I'm not,' says Tom latherin' the other side of his jaw, 'but I'm half done, and I'll do you too, my little fiddler, while me hand is in, for the gurls might think yer chin a bit rough for a weddin'.'

"'There'll be no weddin' this day," rays Billy.

"'What are you talkin' about, man alive?' says Tom. "'O! the thruth, as I'm a livin' man."

'The woman won't have says Billy. "'Won't have me?' says Tom. 'Go

'long, me little joker.' "Divil a joke,' says Billy. 'She's sittin' at home in her common clothes. and she says she won't have ye. And the foice gallons of the best whisky in Oireland, and a grand pig just waitin' to be swallowed! O, 'tis wicked, terrible wicked intoirely!'

"'Well,' says Tom. cool as the day after Christmas, 'wait till I wash the lather off me. an' I'll jog down to the farm and see what ails me lady, for I'm very much sot on being married to-

"Whin he got to the house, there was the divil's ructions goin' on. The ould man and Peg and an ould aunt that lived wid' em, they were all at Bridget, coaxin' and beggin' and badgerin' her to marry Tom, and all to no good: the more they taiked the more Bridget sat still and said nothin,' only the face of her showed she meant to have her way.

"As soon as iver Tom came in she said, says she: 'Tom O'Shea, I'm very sorry, but I won't marry ye, and there's my hand on it!'

"Well, Tom took a Incifer match out of his pocket and lit his poine, and sat down; but the divil a word he said. Only all the neighbors outside, thinking of the pig and the whisky, said a great deal; they couldn't bear to think of the waste that Bridget was bringin' on the family. And the ould father, too, he was terrible mad, knowin' what people were sayin',

"At length Peggy up, an says she: 'Ull tell ye what, Blddy, if ye give me them grand clothes ye have for the weddin' I'll marry Tom O'Shea myself sooner than the family should be disgraced in this way."

" Faith!' says Bridget, 've may have ivery stitch I have in the world if ye marry Tom, an' me blessin' into the bargain.'

"But Tom sat still smokin' his dudneen and turnin' the marter over in his head. At the long last he said, straight, and strong: What boot will I get? ""What boot will ye get? says the

ocld father. " 'Ves,' says Tom; 'what will ve throw in? " What do ye want? says Mike Har

rigan, strivin' to end the matter com fortable an' friendly. ""Well,' says Tom, 'there's that two

cre field that broken I haven't a grain to set it with. Now, if you'll throw in a hag of seed oats, along wid Peggy, it's a bargain.'

"'Done,' says the old man, an' he pits in the palm of his fist and houlds it out straight and friendly to Tone.

"So the match was made, and they shock hands on it. An' Tom said to filly Sheehan the day after the wedding when they got soher, he didn't rightly think there was more than the difference of a bag of oats between any two vomen alive,

"Well, sor, a couple of months after Peg's weddin' me an' Bridget was married; for 'twas me she wanted all the time, only she got mad that I didn't as her an' didn't come down to that dance all along o' that etarnal rogue of the captain's. And, faith, she's been & good wife an' very clean about the house; but she never was any hand wid pigs! Wid all her beauty she can't eer a pig any fatter than the wheel of a eart; while there's Tom O'Shea's wife there, wid a face like a frying pan wid a hole in it, she had her last litter just burstin' their skins off! An' that's why I don't hould wid beauty any more

yer honor," "Patsey, asthore," said a voice from the cabin door, "come in out of that is ye don't want the pig to eat all the praties on ye. And the Lord save ye, ye have his honor kilt wid yer blatherin!" -Black and White.

Fully Occupied. "Well, Charlie," said his aunt, as she

met him on his return from the summer hotel, "what did you do with yourself all summer?"

"Oh, I was losin' my hat about half the time," said Charlie.

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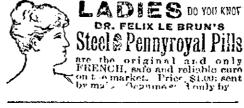
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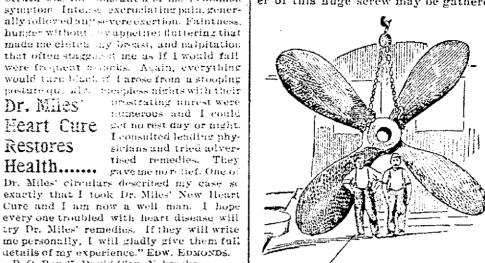
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A remarkable fact in connection with this propeller is that it is just about twice the size of the propeller of the largest of all ships, the Great Eastern, which has not only a screw, but paddle wheels as well, to aid in forcing her n her unwieldy way across the ocean. Some idea of the strength and pow-

er of this huge screw may be gathered



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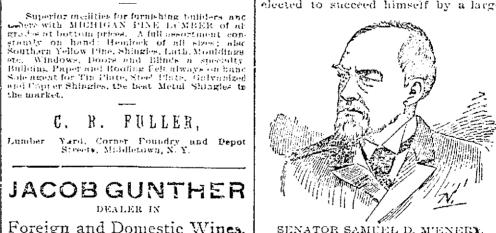
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ANOTHER NEW SENATOR.

Ex-Gov. Samuel Douglas McEnery. elected senator from Louisiana, is the best known man in that state, and by long odds the most prominent in polit-

The family is of Irish extraction. Senator Medinery was born at Monroe; was educated at the Annapolis naval academy, at the University of Virginia. Spring Hill college (Ala.) and the New York State law school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He served as a lientenant in the confederate army during the civil war. The election of his brother, John McEnery, as governor in 1872 threw him into politics. Nominated as lieutenant governor in 1579, he suceceded to the governorship in 1881 by the death of Cov. Wiltz. In 1884 he was elected to succeed himself by a large



SENATOR SAMUEL D. M'ENERY

majority. In \$892 he was again nominated for the governorship, but was defeated by Murphy J. Foster, the candidate of the anti-lottery democrats. Mr. McEnery was appointed to the supreme bench in 1888. He has still four years to sarve, and will not resign the judgeship until he takes his seat as senator in March, 1897.

In politics Judge McEnery is a democrat of the strictest party type. He is a pronounced sympathizer with Cuba, a free silver man, and has promised to support the industries of Louisiana in the senate; but he can be counted on the act with the democratic caucus under all circumstances. He is a vigorous speaker and an able political organizer. Thieves in London Churches.

The churches in London that have been open every day in the week, so that prople might go to rest and pray, have found, to their cost, that many went in to prey in another sense. Ornaments were stolen and as the authorities could not afford to provide a regular attendant they found it necessary to close the churches.

Watering Pot Plants.

No pot plant should have water until the earth is dry, says Mechan's Monthly. More failures arise from giving , water when unnecessary than from any other cause.



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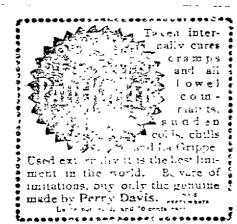


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Owed Her One. The young woman was dying and the attendant leaned over the bed.

"flave you any friend to whom you wish to send any message?" she asked. The patient nodded. "Yes: I have a dear friend, who-"

She paused and shook her head. "What shall I write to her?" asked the attendant. The patient shook her head again.

"Nothing," she answered. "I had forgotten for the moment that she owes me a letter."-Chicago Post.

The Explanation.

"Uncle Rusbury, why did you name your dog 'Moreover'?" "Dat am er Scripture name, Marse

"'Moreover' a Scripture name for a dog? How do you make that out, Uncle

Rasbury?" "Don't you recolcumlet, Marse John. where de Scripture say: 'Mor over, the dorg, cum an' lick hees sores?" "-Washlugton Times.

A Restful Accident.

Jaspar-What has happened to Busiboy? He used to be always bustling around and now I see him sitting on his veranda all day.

Jumpup-His inventiveness got him into trouble. He patched a cane-bottom chair with a porous plaster and now he is trying to wear it off .- N. Y. Truth.

A Wise Man.

Stounder-Why do you always take the poorest seat in a ear when you enter it, whether the car is empty or

Rounder-Because if I take the best some woman will be sure to come and stand in front of me until common politeness forces me to offer it to her .-Harlem Llie.

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Irene (at the party)-Miss Garlingsome is the best-dressed young woman

Mabel-Yes. I never saw the dear girl looking quite so well as she does this evening. If she would file her elbows off a little she would look almost plump. -Chicago Tribune.

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Second Burglar-To Bjeck, the great eriminal lawyer. He's away in the country.

First Burglar-S'pose we tackle it. If re get caught we might get him to deiend us. -N. Y. World.

Good for Them.

Fangle-The women trades-unionists of England are boycotting non-union Mrs. Fangle-That's right. It's fool-

ich for women to waste time over men who don't intend to marry.-Bay City

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"You say that Deacon Smatters was not at church this morning? I wonder if it is possible that he can have fallen from grace?"

"No: I understand that he fell from his bicycle and broke his nose."-Cleveland Leader.

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Charges Against Them. After a session lasting from Monday, Oct. 5th, to Wednesday, Oct. 14th, the Grand Jury has completed its work and was, yesterday, discharged by Judge Beattie with the thanks of the court.

The persons in custody against whom indictments were found were arraigned and entered their pleas as follows:

John D. Lyon, indicted for forgery in the second degree, pleaded not guilty. He is alleged to have lorged a check on the Park National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio, in the town of Deerpark. He also pleaded not guilty to an indictment of grand larceny in connection with the same matter. The case will be tried at the December

Charles Stewart, of Newburgh, indicted for burglary in the third degree, it being alleged that he broke into Charles Dixon's house last month, pleaded not guilty. December term.

Frank Reid, the West Point soldier, who ran away with the lewelry of his wife, Henrietta, formerly a Newburgh woman, pleaded not guilty to an indictment for grand larceny in the second degree. Bail was fixed at \$200.

Stephen Gregory and Daniel F. Barton were indicted for breaking into the store of Harry Rosenberg, Newburgh, and stealing shoes. The first named pleaded not guilty and Barton admitted guilt. But Barton was also indicted for stealing a keg of beer from a car last July, and to this he pleaded not guilty. David Trumpbour, Thomas O. Neil and Charles Mc-Connell were indicted along with Barton for this latter offense. The first two pleaded not guilty, and McConnell pleaded guilty. As McConnell had testified before the Grand Jury, the District Attorncy spoke in his behalf and sentence was suspended in his case.

Herbert McCarthy, burglary in the third degree, breaking into the store of Conkling & Strong, at Warwick, pleaded not guilty

Saudford Brandage, barglary third degree, breaking into a Goshen dwelling house on May 14, pleaded guilty declaring be was intoxicated at the time.

James Showers and William Seeley pleaded not guilty to an indictment for burghary in the second degree alleged to

have been committed at Chester. Hamilton B. Howell and Bradley Perry, of Middletown, pleaded guirty to an indictment for burglarizing the Mid-

dletown store of Matthews & Co. Harry Davis, of Johnson, pleaded not guilty to an indictment for forgery in having uttered a letter sent to the "Chieago World" redecting upon the charac-

ter of a young lady. Fred Kempi pleaded guilty to an indictment for robbery in the second degree and told how be robbed W. W. Ward last June. He was riding with Ward, who at a certain spot told him that numerous robberies had been committed there. As he was under the influence of liquor he tursed upon Ward and gave an illustration of the stories be had just been told.

been in numerous horse transactions, pleaded not guilty to two indictments. one for stealing Benj. P. Writer's horse and another for stealing George T. Wal-

Harry Hedding, of Westchestercounty, pleaded not guilty to an indictment for assault in the second degree with intent to ravish, alleged to have be a committed in Warwick.

Harold Dahlman pleaded not guilty to stealing a bicycle in the town of Deer parek.

Thomas O'Brien, of Sasquehanna. pleaded guilty to breaking into a Port dervisatore.

Charles Stevens pleaded not guilty to at indictment for assault in the second. slegges alleged to have been committed in the town of Blooming Grove,

Vin. Van Houton, rape; Thomas Harrison, Martin Bucke, Fred Seeley, John Commun. John Cameron, Frank Kelly. Berdamin Silverman, burglary, were all discharged, the Grand Jury having failed

H. E. De Gan, accused of highway robbery, near Port Jorvis, was also discoarged, the Grand Jury having failed to words - Maid. Mother, Matron. indict him, but an officer from Oswego stood ready to take him to that place on a charge of stealing a gold watch and

### Port Juvis's Brewery May Start Up.

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These are solid acts, not only for the farm laborer but the owner as well, and must be grappled with by both at the polls Nov. 3d. Don't be fooled any longer by tariff talk for, so long as people do not have the money to buy with, a high tariff will have no more effect than none at all. It is time that farmers and all others directly interested voted for their own best interests, and those interes's can only be promoted by a change in our financial system, which will restore silver to its rightful place as one of the moneys of the constitution. This done, gold will be-deprived of its artifical and steadily appreciating value which has lowered and is still lowering the prices of all farm products. Farmers cannot reasonably hope for any improvement in their condition so long as the cause of their troubles is still operative. Remove the cause, the single gold standard, by giving us free silver coinage and happiness, prosperity and plenty instead of woe, nardship and pennary will set at the farmers fireside. Rusticus.

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Gives a Port Jervis Man a Scalp Wound John Ryan was shot in the head while picking coal in the Port Jervis yard, yest .day. He was knocked senseless and lay on the ground for some time, but finally recovered consciousness and went to the office of a physician, who found that a bullet had passed through his hat | seasons he realized \$30 or \$40 from the and caused a scalp wound.

It is believed that the ball was fired by some hunter in the mountains, as no report was heard at the time, and that its force was spent and that it fell upon Mr. Ryan's head with sufficient force to cause the injury named.

### The Hypnotist's Matince for Ladies and Children.

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Bradley Perry-One year in Albany penitentiary.

Hamilton Howell, who was implicated with Perry in the Matthews burglary, found favor with the court on ac count of previous good character and sentence was suspended.

Fred Kempf-Elmira Reformatory. Thomas O'Brien-One year in Albany

penitentiary. grain from a car at Middletown, was sent to Sing Sing for two years and flow

Matthew Winters and James Feeney, convicted of the same offense, were sentto Albany for six months. Their counsel, Wilton Bennett, made a plea in their behalf and handed up a petition signed by Port Jervis people in behalf of Winters and Feeney. All three of the prisoners insisted they were innocent of the charge upon which they were convicted.

Chas. L. Giles, convicted of violating the Raines law, was fined \$200 being then released on his own bail. It seems that Giles has acted well in admitting facts and will not return to the liquor

TREE OF CHARGE—A Life Size 16x20 Crayon are the Middlerown Art Gallery will make a life size 16x20 crayon, free of charge, provided a frame is purchased for same at studio, over Swezy's Jewelry Store, corner North and King street. facts and will not return to the liquor

Jacob Renner, who stole t e Durland horse at Chester, was sentenced to Sing Sing for five years. He made a long pleain his own behalf, but is known to be a

confirmed horse thie'. John Bull, burglary third degree in entering Hoyt & Galloway's store, this city, was sent to the Elmira Reforma-

William Felter, who is an important witness in a case where the offender has not yet been caught, had bail fixed at

Daniel Barton, the wire-twister, who pleaded guilty to the Rosenberg burglary, was sent to the Elmira Reformatory. He declares that he has lived in Newburgh all his life. He can neither read nor write.

F-Friday and Saturday last days for registration.

Where Squirrels Are Very Plenty. From the Downsville News.

Grey, black and red squirrels have deaned up every chestnut in the orchard of a Telford Hollow farmer. In good sale of the nuts. Several other farmers in that section have been similarly af-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. T1GHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 16 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

New York, Oct. 15, '96,

NEW YORK		
Yest	erday T Close	Close
		107
Sugar	10754	
A. T. & S. F	1314	32
C. B. & Q	6978	65%
Chicago Gas	G074	5974
D. L. & W	156	
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Erie	1:: 4	1334
General Electric	20.5	25%
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O. & W	14	1315
Mashattan	50%	9614
Southern Ry		
P. & R.	2375	2274
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### Blindness Was Feared.

Saugerries, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1896-"1 was froubled with my eyes and feared I would be blind. They pained me very Fractional paper currency, alckels and much. Thegan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short-time my eyes began to feel better, and when I had finished. taking two bottles they were entirely well,"—Mrs. Chas. S. Teetel..

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect.

### BIRTHS.

'OGG-In this city, Oct. 10th, '56, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fogg, a daughter.

### MARKIED.

"ARPENTER-STAGE-At Orisville, Sept. 30th, '96, by Rev. C. H. Park, Frank E. Carpenter, of Scotchtown, and Mabel, daughter of Win. R. Stage, of Crystal Run.

MAPES-COX-At Circleville, Oct. 14th, '96, by Rev. C. H. Park, U. Grant Mapes, of Middletown, and Flora E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin W. Cox, of Circleville

### DIED

EVERETT-In this city, Oct. 14th, '96, Sarah A., wife of Dr. Hurvey Everett, aged eighty-five years, six months, alacteon days.

ROYD-In this city, Oct. 11th, '96, Mar ha "wife of Thomas Boyd, in her forty-ninth year. Funeral Friday afternoon, from St. Paul's M. E. Church, at two-thirty o'clock. Interment in family plot, Hillside Cemetery.

TRED O. ROCK AFELLOW, Undertaker, No. 55 North street, Looly assistant, Telephone No. 8. New York Onice, La Fast 2nd St.

KNAPP & MERRITT, Undertakers and En-baimers, corner West Main and James Sts Lady assistant, Telephones Nos. 10 and 22. OHN DONOVAN, Undertakerand Embalmer 124 North street. Fine coaches to let, Telephone 75. Ludy assistant. Open day and night.

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THE MISSES MYERS DANCING CLASS will begin Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at the Assembly Rooms. Afternooms 4 to 6; evenings 8 to 10. d15,17,20,22 24,26

DARLOR Stove, Silvio, No. 30, nearly new:

CHAMBERS, the bruggist, sells a large piece of pure eastile soap and a Turkish wash rag for 10c, worth more. Try it. Get it at the Postoffice Pharmacy, 57 North street.

J. J. CHAMBERS, Prop.

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Headache Wufers. They are a splendid remedy. Get the genuine at the Postoffee Pharmacy.

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17 dt SALE—Fire Tena of Black Horses, weight 2,709 pounds, six years old, warranted sound and good workers, 60d12t Enquire at 46 East Main street.

CLAIRVOYANT — MRS. ALICE L KROM. Best of recommendations. Permanently loated at No. 8 Cortland street, Middletown. 55d&wtmNova

EXTRACTING with gas 50c., odontunder 50c L No charge for extracting when artificial testh are to be inserted. Best teeth \$6, \$5 and \$10 a set. Twenty years' experience.

996&wrf DR. ROBINSON, 44 and 46 James St.

CLAIRVOYANT-PROF. W. H. SAGENDORF U Clairvoyant, will remain at the Holding House, 20 East Main street, until Oct. 12th. Absent from Saturday noon until Monday noon. 19d&w3mNov21

DR. C. THIMME, Dentist over J. B. Swalm' grocery store, No. 12 East Main street, dtf MRS. AMOS. STRUBLE, accomplished French M system of cutting and fitting. Dressmak ing. Dill Building, 3 South street. 5dFob23 Five Rooms to let. ROBERT LEMON. No. 11 Grove street.

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If You are a hard drinker and wish to stop, but find that liquor has such a hold upon you that you cannot leave it alone, write to G. F. H., Box 101, Wurtsboro, N. Y., inclosing stamp, and you will receive full instructions of how to stop.

PAPER Hanging at 12½ a roll: also all kinds of painting. E-timates on all work cheerfully furnished. EMIL MARTINI. dtf. Shop 5 Academy Ave. THE MISSES PORTER'S English and Bourding and Day School, Kindergarten. Primary, Academic and College Preparation, Specialists in Electrion, Languages, Music and Art. Re-opens Sept. 30th. Corner Highland avenue and Prospect street, Middletown. 664tf CHAS, Z. TAYLOR, Contractor and Builder Steel Ceiling put on to order, No. 1 Rail

POR RENT-Four rooms, second floor, Wa wayanda avenue, well and eistern, \$6, EDWIN S. MERRILL, Attorney at i.aw, No. 16 East Main attorney

PIPES, PIPES, PIPES. I will offer this week, at my store, pipes at a great reduction. Now is the time to buy. Don't fail to come in and examine my stock, as I have the largest assortment to select from in the city. Electric Cigar Store, No. 12 North street,

Middletown, 42d&wlyMy20 N. D. MILLS, Prop. LIVE Rooms for rent, 27 Kumpp avenue.

REPORT of the Condition of the First National Bank at Middletown, in the State of New York, at the close of business Oct. 6th. 1896; RESOURCES.

5,541, 21 60,600,00 Stocks, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture and fixture: Other real estate and nortgages owned Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)... Due from State banks and bankers the from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items...... Notes of other National Banks.... 635 99 258 67 2.700 (0)to per cent of circulation)...... \$510,967 8 Capital stock paid m....

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National Bank notes outstanding.
Due to other National Banks.
Due to State banks and bankers. 2,657 97 1934 17 Individual deposits subject to check Demond certificates of deposit..... Certified checks Total . \$519,967,88

State of New York, County of Ocamer, 88; I. Seymour DeWitt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and SEYMOUR DEWITT, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th duy of October, 1896. CHARLES B. BUCKLEY, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: C. MACARDELL, HARRISON II. CRANE, Directors. WM. B. ROYCE,

Cts. a Pound

Cash Store.

## ROME WITHOUT SEEING THE POPE

Is what is said of any one being in Middletown and not visiting our Millinery Department, where we are showing all the leading styles from home and abroad in

Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Etc. SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Black Silk Velvet 79c. a Yard, Worth \$1.25.

Children's Fiz Caps 25 Cents

## JACOBY'S NEW YORK STORE,

63 North Street, Next to Postoffice, Middletown, N. Y.

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New Shoe

The leather market on Boots and Shoes for September was the lowest ever known, therefore having purchased my entire stock on this basis, I am prepared to give good good at low prices.

## All New Goods and the Latest Styles

One bottle of Ladies' Fine Shoe Dressing given with each purchase amounting to \$1 and over.

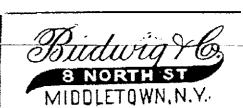
FRANK W. VanSICKLE. No. 58 North Street, Next to Bull & Youghlood's.

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## \$4.95 AND \$6.66!

Men's strictly all wool Mixed Cassimere Suits, sizes 33 to 46 inches, Our Own Make and Bear ing Our Guarantee Label, goods sold elsewhere at \$8. Our special price \$4.95.

Men's strictly all wool Black Thibet Suits, sizes 33 to 46 inches, Our Own Make and Bearing Our Guarantee Label, goods sold elsewhere at \$10. Our special price \$6.66.



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# Special Underwear Sale

30c. Gentlemen's heavy fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, regular 50 cents.

and Drawers, Gentlemen's heavy ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, JJ regular 50 cents.

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J.c. Men's heavy white Merino Shirts and Drawers.

All Men's Working Gloves and Mittens at cost to clear out the stock.

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There are plenty of imitations. See that you get the genuine at either store.

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